

thing that concerns her, be not creditably to the front in this complimentary demonstration to His Eminence.

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I remain, my dear Monsignor Moore, your very faithful servant,

†T. W. CROKE.  
Archbishop of Cashel.

#### A PROTESTANT VICAR AND THE JESUITS.

The Vicar of All Saints', Hatcham, has been lecturing at Lewes on "Ignatius Loyola and the Jesuits;" and a very wonderful performance the lecture was. Jesuits, the

lecturer informed his audience, are allowed to confess only to members of their own order, or to Carthusians, "who have a vow of silence." "That is why so little is known about the Jesuits," explained the reverend lecturer; the inference being that if they would only make confession to secular priests we should soon know all about them. Notwithstanding this conspiracy of silence, the Vicar of All Saints', Hatcham, knew a good deal about the sons of Loyola. He knew that "Xavier went to Japan as a Buddhist monk," and that Jesuits can be anything, and even deny their religious profession. He further knew that their "chief ethical principle" is that "the end justifies the means;" whereby "the whole decalogue is set aside." As for the Jesuit mission in Asia, "the Jesuits had the half of the soldiers"—what soldiers the reverend gentleman apparently forgot to mention, and they made converts at the point of the bayonet, "but did not," he believed, "save a single soul." The authority for this latter statement was not quoted. But they planned the Gunpowder Plot and the Massacre of St. Bartholmew's Day. And, having listened to these interesting facts, the good Protestants of Lewes went home much pleased, and greatly refreshed in their minds.—*Liverpool Catholic Times*



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